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TELEPHONE WAR AT CENTRALIA

Rival Concerns Extend Operations Over Entire County. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Centralia, Ill., Jan. 25.-The telephone fight that has been centered in Salem between ex-State Senator C. E. Hull and the Central Union is now extended over the entire county, with Centralia as the chieffighting ground. When the Central Union began to extend its system in this city it concluded to invade Salem, the county seat. Mr. Hull had a big system in there and had many country lines. The City Council fefused a franchise, but the Central Union people dug up an old franchise and decided to go into Salem anyway.

Then Mr. Hull decided that he would come into Centralia with his lines, and he secured a franchise, under the name of the Finn-Mercer, line, which appeared to be nothing but a gmall toll line. This franchise expired, but this week was renewed, and the work of putting the new system in here will commence at once. fight that has been centered in Salem be-

In a Flat. "What is that banging and pounding in the radiators?"
"That is the only proof we have of the presence of steam."

The city is full of Colds and Grip, every one is coughing and sneezing. To avoid taking Cold keep the feet

dry and wear warm clothing. A lighter shoe at night, a high-neck flannel set aside-just for once to wear

an evening gown-are fraught with A change from a thick business suit

to evening dress makes many a sore

Going out of a superheated house, hall, church or theater, is a frequent cause. Use care in your dress, avoid ex-osure, carry and take "SEVENTY-SEVEN" ("77"), Dr. Humphreys's Famous Specific. It stops a Cold at the start and "breaks up" Colds that hang

PLENTY OF DIAMONDS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

De Beers Mine Can Produce for 144 Years Before Opening Its Other Deposits.

Kimberley Trust Organized by Cecil Rhodes Practically Represents the Industry in That Locality.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, Jan. 25 .- A cable to the Daily Express from Kimberley, South Africa, anounces that an extraordinary meeting of hareholders of the De Beers Diamond Company preceded the annual meeting. Colonel Harris, presiding, moved a series of resolutions regarding increase of capital and rearrangements of the company's finances necessitated by the commutation of the life governors interests. He said he desired to correct the erroneous impression that the life governors' interests died with them and could not be perpetuated, and pointed out that under section &I of the trust deed the power of the life governors to perpetuate their interests was beyond dispute; and that was the position

governors' interests. That power had actually been exercises after the death of Mr. Barnato, and when Mr. Stowe ceased to be a life governor, having sold out his interest and become disqualified, Messrs. Rhodes and Belt appointed a third life governor, Mr. Wernber, so that there was nothing to prevent the life governors arranging among themselves to perpetuate the office so long as De

with which the directors had to deal in estimating the capital value of the life

to perpetuate the office so long as De Beers existed.

Mine's Annual Output.

The chairman pointed out that, in calculating the capital value of a life governor's interest, the life of the mine was a most important factor. The De Beers and Kimberley mines, which had been in full swing for the last thirty-two years, were to-day producing diamonds of the value of £3,500,000 annually. These mines were likely to be contributing their output for many years beyond the lives of those present, but the company had also three mines, namely, Dutoitspan, Buitfontein and Premier, containing a total claim area more than four and a half times as large as that of the two mines which had produced the remarkable results stated, and as regarded those mines little work had yet been done. Therefore he estimated that even if the Kimberley and De Beers mines worked out they would still be able to maintain their output for the next 144 years. He thought that neither they nor their children, if they became shareholders, needed to trouble themselves about the life of the De Beers mines. On the other hand, the company was getting a better price for diamonds, and as soon as the normal conditions prevailed they might look for a considerable increase in the rate of profits.

London Stocks Low.

The stock of rough diamonds in London was never lower than to-day, and he anticipated that they would be able in the future to do more work at less expense, owing to fuel and other supplies becoming cheaper, while he did not regard the competition of cutside mines as of much importance, seeoutside mines as of much importance, seeing that a sensible reduction in the present price of diamonds would compel these companies, with the exception of Jagersfontein,

to cease operations.

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The chairman entered into various statistics to show that if the life governors' interests had been commuted a year earlier it would have involved a saving to the company of 140,533.

He read the following statement made by Mr. Rhodes: "In accepting the proposal to capitalize my life governorship interest I wish to state that my strong desire is to retain my position as defined by the trust deed, but in deference to the wish expressed by gentlemen representing a number of 'n-fluential shareholders, and in order to remove any possible occasion of friction between myself and the shareholders, I am willing to make what I consider a heavy sacrifice."

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The chairman concluded by saying that in settling with life governors they had naturally to take into consideration the capital value of their reversionary interest, but he had no hesitation in saying that if the life governors had stood upon their rights and insisted on obtaining the full value of their interests it would have been impossible to carry the arrangement through without paying an increased amount.

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Mr. Atkinson, in seconding the resolution, estimated roughly the gain to the shareholders to be at least fl00,000 per year. The resolutions were carried unanimously.

The ordinary meeting was then held, at which Colonel Harris, again presiding, exhaustively reviewed the results of the past year's working as compared with 1899.

The retiring directors were re-elected.

Rise of De Beers.

The De Beers Consolidated Mines, which practically represents the diamond industry of Kimberley, has been famed through the energy and genius of Mr. Cecil Rhodes. Starting as the De Beers Mining Company in 1890 it has gradually absorbed by purchase and amaignmation a number of competing mines.

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How many these were can be estimated by the fact that originally each mining claim was thirty-one feet square, and no person was allowed to hold more than one claim. At one time there were 1,800 separate mining properties, and competition threatened to ruin the diamond industry.

In 1885 there were forty-four companies and fifty-six private firms holding the mines. The most important of these was the Beers Mining Company, and this formed the nucleus of the consolidation, which was effected in the same year. It was in connection with this amalgamation that the life governorships were instituted as compensation to individuals.

In His Place. With flaming cheek and flashing eye he sways the drowsy throng. them unto a faint perception of

Away with heavy taxes! Political powe Our hearts, my friends, are in this fray-

Equality our cry! And should a skeptic gathered 'bout his utterance dare impute, The ringing scorn of his full tones would

drive Socrates mute. "I labor for our common good," from quiv-ering lips are hurled; "I'd out-Carnegie Carnegie by sharing with

vested in the few! 'Equality' our slogan, men; unto your-selves be true!"

With glittering generalities he gains the party vote, But fails to plumb the specious ring which

floats his ship of hope. His flutelike note bring fame and power, in

Together with one sweeping coup-glue stiff his upper lip. Equality is not for him-this brand-new billionaire; Carnegie's mad—the man is daft who would

his coupons share.

L'Envel. Alas! poor human nature, an unworked mine of wealth. The only vein we cannot gauge—the con plex one termed Self

Anniversary Thoughts. "Hubby, dear, do you know that we will have been married ten years next Tues-

-Ray Trum Nathan.

day?"
"Yes, I realize that we are getting along and should begin to economize for the needs of the future."
"It is not the future that I am thinking bout, but the present."

Javenile Criminality.

Doctor Paul Garnier, the French statis-ician, says juvenile criminality is relatively acreasing, and he attributes the evil to al-pholic heredity.

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MEN!

SONGS AND DANCES OF THE NEW YEAR.

Six Ragtime Melodies Are Published Every Week to One High-Grade Composition-"Nobody's Lookin' but de Owl and de Moon" One of the Hits of "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast."

ATTEMPTS TO PRODUCE SUCCESSFUL RELIGIOUS BALLADS.

New York, Jan, 25.—Notwithstanding the opposition on the part of classic music lovers to the so-called popular songs, particularly ragtime melodies, there are six negro ditties published every week to one high-ditties published every week to one high-like song. As authors and publishers are in business to make money, it will be readily seen that they are only producing works which will meet with popular favor. The materialistic or dollar getting spirit of the naterialistic or dollar getting spirit of the hour demands so much time and attention that no opportunity is afforded for the cul-

tivation of serious thought in musical ex Hence it is that the negro song is still regnant in concert hall and upon the vau-deville stage, and ragtime melodies still more appreciation than they rightfully deserve. Even in the comic opto do with the plot are interpolated, and

very often gain much more applause than the original production's score. Publishers recognize these tendencies in popular taste, and naturally cater to them. Thus it is that songs like "What'd Yo' Do wid de Letter, Mr. Johnson?" a peculiarly distinctive darkey ditty, and "Pretty Mollie Shannon," a sentimental ballad, both of which are sung nightly at the Casino by Anna Held in "The Little Duchess," score precedence in popular favor. This is a strik-ing contradiction, as Miss Held is emphat-ically a Parisienne in style and vocai ex-pression.

Type of Popular Song.

"Mollie Shannon" is a salient example of the style of song which is now meeting with popular favor. It may not be a pretentions work of the masters, but it is a classic in its line. It evokes happy results, for it meets with rounds of applause and is an unexceptionable evidence of the approbation bestowed by refined audiences upon any work that appeals to the heart and the ear.

In the other song, "What'd Yo' Do wid de Letter, Mr. Johnson?" the singer is assisted by the entire chorus of the company. As an indication of the success with which this song is being universally received it is only necessary to say that although but a few weeks old, it is already hummed and whistled upon the streets and in places of popular resort. The subject of the song is the loss of a letter which Mr. Johnson has forgotten to post, a homely but very common occurrence, and which evokes the applause of many a Benedick in the audience who has frequently been in the same predicament.

Semiclassic Ditties. Another son of the Ethiopian character, but of more nearly semiclassical vein, is entitled "Nobody Lookin" but de Owl and de Moon." This is one of the hits of "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast," at the Broadway Theater. It has a very hamonicusly constructed chorus, and the entire song is far above the average in this class of composition. It was written by Cole and Johnson, who have produced several notable songs of this kind. The mise en scene is of the Romeo and Juliet type.

In the more sentimental vein Harry von Tilzer, the man who wrote "I'd Leave My Happy Home for You" and "A Bird in a Gilded Cage." has produced "Down Where the Cotton Blossoms Grow" as one of the best effusions, It is an idyl of the cotton selds, and has met with considerable success in many cities.

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Semiserious Pieces. Other songs in the pathetic and semi-sacred strain which are commanding atten-tion are three well-constructed ballads by Spencer Adams, musically harmonized by Lee Orean Smith, entitled, respectively, "Oh! Shining Light," "The Garden of Eden" and "The Great White Throne." There is also one by Roger Harding, "The Grand Amen," and a work by E. H. Ellison, named "The Song I Heard One Sunday Morn."

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A particularly masterly composition by Anstead is in the van, called for as "In the Cathedral." while Robert A. King's "Beyond the Gates of Paradise" has become a standard number. "The Song of Triumph." by Albert E. Weir, is another well constructed work of depth and elevated thought, while Horwitz and Bowers, who wrote the exquisite "Wait," have just created another. "The Unseen Land."

One of the leading pathetic songs which is attracting more than ordinary attention is entitled "When the Convent Bells Were Ringing." It is evolved from the prolific brain of Max & Witt, who wrote "The Moth and the Flame" and like noted ballads. The theme is the num's renunciation of the world. It is indicated in a well-defined poetic tale.

"Gus" Edwards's Composition.

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One of the rising young composers of popular music of the hour is "Gus" Edwards, a modest and unassuming harmonist of a very high degree of musical excellence. He is the composer of the very successful ditty, "I Can't Tell Why I Love You, but I Do," and a host of others. His latest production is entitled "I'll Be With You When the Roses Bloom Again," which is being universally sung.

Mr. Edwards's "The Man Who Makes the Money in the Mint," a comic ditty, is also meeting with the kindly reception it de

ment of the author's nature, as is exemple fied in his public and domestic life. New Harris Melodies. That the prolific writer Charles K. Har-ris, author of "After the Ball" and scores other equally successful songs, has not teriorated in his musical skill, is indi-

of other equally successful songs, has not deteriorated in his musical skill, is indicated in his two latest popular efforts, "Tis Not Always Bullets That Kill" and "The Tie That Binds," The latter ballad is universally regarded as a coming hit.

It describes the parting of a husband and wife, and the chorus is a description of the division of the clothing which their little children wore. They take one stocking apiece, the baby wrap and the small lace cap failing to the share of the mother. The pathetic ending indicates a partition of the golden curis of the baby, and they both decide to divide the smiles of the child, those being the "tie that binds."

May Irwin's latest "coon" song, "Good-by, Booze," has a distinctly temperance motive. It might be sung by the Women's Christian Abstinence Society. It tells a distinct story and tells it well. The words are excellent. They were written by Jean C. Havez, who also wrote "He Certainly Was Good to Me."

Some Sacred Songs.

It is a far hark from a ragtime ditty to a sacred song. But such is public taste, Frequent attempts have been made of late to produce a religious ballad equal to "The Holy City," and it has remained for Alfred Solman, a noted Western composer, to approach the nearest to the desired goal, "The Way of the Cross" is at once dignified and ominently musical. It is written in four movements, running the gamut of emotion through the contemplative to the grandlose, ending with a prayer which brings the composition ensily into the Mendelssohn and Richard Wagner class. Mr. Solman is also the composer of "The Lily or the Rose?" an effective ballad of much prominence. Personally, he is a typical genius, a dreamer, the dominant spirit of whose works bespeaks sadness, as is exemplified in his latest and most beautiful conception, written in conjunction with Marguerite Hetherton, entitled "Faithful."

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"Baby in Dreamland."

In the intresting realm of children's ballads one strikingly quaint composition is attracting attention. The words differ from other hackneyed works of this kind, in that they are intellectually penned and thought out. Robert J. Donnolly wrote the lyrics and Professor William E. Slafer the melody. Here is a portion of the text:

Baby's crossing dreamland's border.

and Professor William E. Slafer the melody.

Here is a portion of the text:

Baby's crossing dreamland's border,

To a land all free from guile;

Wafted by an angel's order,

Comes her good-night in a smile.

In the line of light and comic opera productions, the most important numbers in vogue here are "The Song of the Strollers,"

"Loretta" and "A Lesson in Fiirtation," all from "The Strollers" and written by Ludwig Englander, while De Koven's selections and gems from "Maid Marian" are also eminently sought after.

In the line of fetching insrtumental marches and dances the composers have recently been very industrious. Chief among the hits of this character is "The Blaze Away," by Holzmann. It is rarely that a composer has had such a streak of good fortune as this practical German creator of American numbers. He it was who wrote the famed "Smoky Mokes," which was followed by "A Bunch o' Blackberries," which in turn succeeded the widely circulated "Hunky Dory" two-step; and now his latest effusion, a spirited and original conception, "The Blaze Away March," bids fair to outstrip in popularity any or all of his previous pieces,

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Tact of Themes.

Perhaps this is due to his quaint and fascinating tact of uniting new musical themes with harmonious arrangements.

That most dizzy, brain-whirring, mechanical invention known as "Loop the Loop" has just been described in a very happy musical manner by a New York composer of varied talents. His name is Jean Schwartz, and the title of his unique musical two-step coincides with the "Loop the Loop" machine in its somersault rhthym and movement. It is a ragged, jagged, jolly, whirling intoxication of melody, and sets feet, head and heart in simultaneous action. In fact, "The Loop the Loop" composition is a gymnastic concatenation of jingling joy that is irresistable for the theatrical orchestra, dance hall or parlor.

In the line of more serious and Chopinesque dance melodly Mr. Max Eugene has produced a composition called "Cupid's Garden." It is of a refined and dainty gavotte movement, very euphoniously constructed, and forms a most charming number for stringed instruments. It possesses both the lasting quality of Nevin's "Narcissus" and the pleasing buoyancy of Strauss. The composition is in universal voque in countries abroad as well as in the United States and forms a welcome addition to the instrumental music of the times.

"Army of Peace."

Among the many miscellaneous songs of

a meritorious order which are gaining distinction in the popular field of musical literature are "My Heart for Your Heart," the words by John J. McIntyre, the music by Sheela O'Donovan Rossa, containing a pretty apostrophe to love and fidelity; "Forever, Dear," a semiclassic ballad by Walter A. Phillips; "Agnes," by Robert J. Donnolly and William E. Slafer, and the "Lily or the Rose," a descriptive song based upon the language of the flowers. "The Army of Peace," by Raymond A. Browne and Theodore F. Morse, is also a useful musical conception, while the "Sunflower and the Sun." by William H. Penn, is a safe success. In dance music a set of waltzes by Schonbrun, entitled "Nightingale Concert," is in demand: and "If," a meritorious ballad by Frederick W. Vanderpool, is scoring favor, About the most promising ditty in the line of Ethiorian eccentricities is that which Artie Hall, the "Georgia Shouter," is introducing. It is entitled "My African Pearl," and is penned by the talented Seymor Furth, a brilliant New York writer. meritorious order which are gaining dis

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Late Motto Ballad.

The latest motto ballad is one by Arthur Gillespie, who wrote "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder." It is called "Tis Better to Have Loved and Lost."

Three comic songs by the prolific team, William Jerome and Jean Schwarz, are sung in the leading Broadway theaters. They are entitled "When Mister Shakespeare Comes to Town." "Rip Van Winkle Was a Lucky Man" and "I'm Tired," the last named by Harry Buiger.

It would be a difficult task to enumerate one tithe of the great array of music published annually. Some of the very latest odd offerings are: "Echoes From Egypt." a spirited and original instrumental number by Van Alstyne; "The Messenger Boy "As Alstyne; "The Messenger Boy "George Totten Smith's clever musical quiz, "I Wants to Be the Leading Lady"; "Stringtown on the Pike" marches by "Pnil" Kussel: "The Court Jester" march by Lee Orean Smith; "Josephine, My Joe," by McPherson and Brymn; "Maybe," by George Rosey; "Beyond the Hill," by R. E. Hildreth and Walter R. Kaharl; "Come, Kiss Your Mammy Good Night." by R. W. Noll, and the fetching numbers of "The Chaperons." by Isadore Witmark comprising "It Seems Like Yesterday" and the college song, "We're All Good Fellows." Late Motto Balled.

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was held to-night in the North Greenfield | than by the young men.

HUGGING SOCIAL HELD AT CHURCH, off the church debt. Nearly \$75 was Following were the rates charged:

Girls Under 20, 50 Cents; Another Man's Wife, \$1; Old Maids 3 Cents.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Girls under 15 years, 15 cents for twominute hugs; girls under 20 years, 50 cents; 20 to 25 years, \$75 cents; another man's wife, \$1; old maids, 3 cents and no time limit. The girls of the congregation set another meeting for February, but the older members say it must be called off, as the bounds of propriety have already been overstepped. The social was more largely patronized by middle-aged and old men

Church, which was attended by 500 persons. The affair was a success financially, having seen widely advertised as a scheme to pay

off the church debt. Nearly \$75 was raised.

RIP, CONSUMPT

Springfield, O., Jan. 25.-A hugging social

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey Cures Grip, Consumption, Malaria, Bronchitis, Asthma and All Diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

Grin is an infectious disease, which attacks weak and strong alike, especially if the blood is sluggish, and generaly involving the mu-cous membrane of the air passages from the nostrils down to and including the lungs. Serious complications are liable to develop in the course of the disease, as grip settles in the weakest part of the system, some-times the kidneys, the brain, the stomach or the heart, resulting often in heart fall-ure, but the most dreaded of all is when it settles in the lungs. Consumption is sure to follow and certain death, if prompt ne-

The fatalities resulting from this disease within the past few years have sufficiently aroused doctors to the importance of giving the disease the closest investigation. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the only absolute cure for grip, influenza, asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, consumption and all diseases of the throat and iungs; it prevents complications and had after-effects that grip so often leaves in the system. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey not only kills the germs, but it stimulates the blood, aids digestion and tones the action of the heart.

The voluntary testimony received from thousands of our grateful patients is proof positive that Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey is the greatest known remedy for the grip and all diseases of the throat and lungs and all vasting diseases from whatever cause. Doctors, ministers, public speekers and a number of the leading temperance women praise Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey for the great good it has accomplished in saving lives. diseases of the throat and lungs; it prevents



Dr. Willard H. Morse, the eminent practitioner and world-renowned therapeutist, after careful study of grip in all its stages, says: "Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey is the only absolute cure for the grip; it builds up the system an denables it to throw off the grip germs and prevents bad aftereffects, because it is chemically pure and contains great medicinal properties."

PREVENTED GRIP.

Burlington, Vt., Jan. 21, 1901. Gentlemen-I consider it no more than your due to tell you that the use of your whiskey has prevented me from having the whiskey has prevented me from having the dread disease, the grip, this winter. Everybody else on my street has had it. I am not over and above healthy and was afraid I might be taken down with the grip; but I took a moderate amount of Duffy's Mait Whiskey each day and never enjoyed better health in my life. My wife has also derived much benefit from its use.

Truly yours. A. A. YOUNG,
Mgr. Young's Information Agency.

CONSUMPTION CURED. Sirs-After being given up by several of ir best physicians, having throat and lung

consumption, my sister started the use of your Pure Malt Whiskey. She has taken three bottlez and is so much improved in strength that we are all feeling quite hopeful. Mrs. BELL SHAUL, Charlotte, Mich. Nov. 8, 1901.



GRIP CURED AT SEVENTY. Gentlemen-I take pleasure in informing you that I have been cured of a severe at-tack of grip by using your Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. My age is 70 years. Mrs. ELIZA H. REAM, 711 Cherry St., Reading, Pa., Dec. 11, 1901.

CURED THREE GRIP VICTIMS. Gentlemen—My family had "La Grippe."

1 pulled three of them through with Duffy's
Pure Malt Whiskey and milk.

WILLIAM H. YATES.

Rochester, Mich., Nov. 3, 194.

Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey has stood severe tests for nearly 59 years, and has always been found absolutely pure and to contain great medicinal qualities. FREE-Two game counters for whist euchre, etc.; send 4 cents in stamps to

cover postage. CAUTION: Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in bottles only. If offered in bulk it is a fraud. Be sure you get the genuine. It is the only whiskey recognized by the Gevernment as a medicine. All druggists and grocers, or direct, it a bottle. Medical booklet sent free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.